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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1880.

Mr. Tilden's friends, it is understood, will present to the Ciccionati convention a list of reasons why that gentleman should receive tho nomination to be made by that convention. The reasons are not strong, but were they ten fold stronger they would be insufficient until they be supplemented by the sufficient one, that the Tammany democracy, which gave New Yerk to the republicans at the last guberna torial election in that State, and who have the power, and swear they will use it if Mr. Tilden te the nominer, to do the same thing at the presidential election, shall formally withdraw their opposition to him, and declare that they will support him as heartily as they would any other man who could be selected. Owing to the Chicago convention the democrats have plain sailing now, but for all that they needn't take on | ted a paper. a load heavy enough to sink them in still water. They must have the electoral vote of New York, and they can't bays that unless they have the support of the Kelly faction. This is a pity, but it is also trae.

There could be no better evidence of the fact that the demecrats are increasing their stock of political wisdom than that afforded by the adjournment of Congress they effected yesterday. As long as Congess was in session constant dread was upon the opponents of radicalism throughout the entire country lest the democrats would be guilty of some sillines; by which the fruition of all their bright hopes would be either seriously endangered or effictually blasted. Now that dread has been removed and all the danger that inspired it been dissipated. The individual members of Congrees having gone home can now talk and Let as foolishly as they please, and nebody out of their own respective districts will be the better or the worse for it, because the knowledge of what they do or say there will hardly estend beyond the limits of those districts, while their words and deeds in Washington are made the couptry's talk.

The action of the democrats during the session of Congress that adjourned yesterday reflected upon them more credit than that of the session immediately preceding. That credit, however, is more of a negative than of a positive character, and results more from the omistion of consurable than the commission of commendable action. If they left undone many things that were good they did few things that were bad, and so the balance is certainly in their favor. They possessed an immense supply of ignerates, silliness, indiscretion and self conceit, but fortunately for themselves, their party and the country, the sad experience of the preceding session, the influence of the wiser heads among them and their dread of the press were sufficient to restrict their use of it to the smallest possible quantity.

Mr. Poigner, of South Carolina, in his speech at the Gatfield demonstration in Washington list night, said it remained for the republican party of the North to say whether the votes to he cast for Garfield in his State should be counted. If the South Carolina democrats allow the republican party of the North to count the votes cast in their State as they did at the last presidential election, Mr. Poigner's solicitude is altogether unnecessary, for in that case not only all the votes cast for Mr. Garfield, but many of those east for his opponent, will be counted for him.

If the republicans think they can acquit Mr. Garfield of the serious and proved charges against him, proved by a republican investigating committee of which so staugch a republican as Judge Poland was chairman, by simply remarking that they will not reply to "mud sligging," they will find themselves wofully mistaken.

Mr. Garfield's speech in Washington last night indicates that he has a higher idea of the majesty of the American people now than he had four years ago, when he had so little regard for that majesty that he was one of the immortal eight who voted to ignere, and utterly disregard it, and to swindle it out of its legitimately expressed prerogative.

Neither house of Congress did Mr. Hayes the poor honor of having his message, vetoing the deputy marshals' bill, read before adjourn. ment, but postponed its reading until the next session. The republicans probably were ashameed of it and the democrats certainly were disgusted with it, and so both parties decided it best to let it lie over.

Mr. Garfield says he shall not answer or deny the charges that have been made against him, but that if his friends shall choose to do so they can avail themselves of the use of the de. fense he prepared some years ago. If silence ever was gold it is so in the case of Mr. Garfield, and he has sense enough not to forget it.

Cincinnati Delegates,

ALBANY, N. Y., June 17 .- The Tilden delegates and excursionists for Cincionati left here at 11 o'clock this morning in a special train of three cars, accompanied by Austin's band.

NEW YORK, June 17. - In the private car of Augustus Schell, attached to the Cincinnati mour's name will be presented at Cincinnati train which left the Grand Central depot at 10:30 o'c'ock this morning, were Comptroller Kelly, Ex-Lieut, Gov. Dorsheimer, Augustus Schell and other Tammany leaders. August Belmont was also with the party.

Killed with a Banjo.

CINCINNATI, June 17. - About half past twelve o'clock this morning, at No. 300 west Fifth s reet, Wm. Condon, a variety performer at one of the concert saloons, quarreled with a girl named Leu Perry, and struck her in the face with a banjo. The brass rim crushed her skull and she died in half an hour. SEWS OF THE DAY.

Six hundred British emigrants arrived at-Montreal, Canada, Tuesday night, co route to

Ex Governor Hartrauft, who, through the influence of Senator Cantron, was not confirmed as Collector at Philadelphia, will be reappointed

B. B. Lewis, of Alabama, has tendered bis resignation as a member of Corgaes to the Governor of Alabama, to take effect on the 1st of Ostober.

In a couple of weeks at the furthest the Presidential campaign will have commenced in earnest, and from that time to the close of the struggle in November the contest promises to be an animated and execting one.

Ex Gov. Hendricks expresses the opinion that the orthusiasm for Gou, Garfield is more apparent than real, and that it comes from a sinse of victory on the part of the anti Grant men over their opponents.

The total population of Philadelphia, as returned by the coumerators, is 842,428 This result is a disappointment, as a total of 900,000 was confidently anticipated. The population of Baltimore is about 330,000.

The dwelling of Mr. W. J. Grantham, near Middleway, Jefferson Co., W. Va., together with his barn and other cutbuilding; with their contents, were nearly all destroyed by fire on Saturday last, involving a loss of \$3,000 or effectiveness of the greenback party as a political

The disbursing clerk in the office of Dr. Billings. Assistant Surgeon General, at Washing. top, has disappeared with the key of the sale. There was no cash on hand, however, and it is not thought probable that any money was made way with.

Cel. Wm. Terry, who has just been appointed to the Supreme beach in Louisiana, is a native of Portsmouth, Va. He went to Mexico in the Virginia regiment, and efterwards set tled at Natchitoches, Louisiana, where he edi-

To day Kentucky will select 24 delegates to the democratic national convention and North Carolina 20. All the State conventions will then have been held. Seven hundred and thirty eight delegates will compess the conven-

The following rather curiously worded death notice appears in the New Orleans City Item : "At twelve o'c'ock Sunday night, June 13, 1880, J. P. Donovan, aged nine months and twenty five days, youngest son of J. J. Doncvan and B. A. Mitchell."

Chil i has not much more to do to finish up the war with Pernand Boliva. The capture of Arics and Tacon places the whole of the southero Peruvian sescoast in her grasp, and onts the only remaining communication between Bolivia and the Pacific ports.

News has been received in New York of the conviction in London of the notorious sneak bond-robber, Dan Noble, and of his sentence to 20 years imprisonment for forgery. Noble is regarded by detectives as the most skillful thief in his particular line that ever disgraced America.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomae took place at Bar lington, Vi., yesterday. A letter from General Fiz. John Porter was read protesting against the ir justice which had been done him and asserting his innecesses of the charges brought

A terrible sonurge, resembling dysontery, is provailing in Adams, Mars., which, so far, has beilled the skill of physiciaes. Over 1,000 persons, old and young, have been stricken down. There is little doubt but that the epidemia is occasioned by the impurities of the water in the reservoir.

The Coatinental Guards, of New O.leans, arrived in Besion yesterday. The Cepet was crowded with citizene, who heartily cheered The National Lucus esserted them through the principal streets to their armory and thence to the Revere House, where they were quertered.

Adiatant General Townsend has been retired and Gen. R. C. Denm, who rose from the ranks, succards him. It is understood that as soon as the successors to Quartermaster Geograf Meiggs, Iespicior General Marcy, Surgeon General Barnes and Judge Advecate General Dune, of the army, are determined upon these officers will be relieved. All of them are beyoud 62 years of age.

A gang of tramps attacked a freight train on the Lebanon Valley Railroad in Pennsylvania on Tuesday, the design being to plunder. A number of special policemen were scoreted on the train, and two of the gang were captured. They belong to a gang in the mountains organized for train rebberies. One of them made an attempt to escape, but was shot, reciptured and lodged in the Trenton jul.

Mr. Garfi. 11 was serenaded in Washington last night and responded in a speech, the tenor of which was to excite the animosities of the Union soldiers against their Southern brothren. Specches were also made by Gen. Anson Me Cook, of New York; Gen. G. A. Sheridan, of the District of Columbis; Mr. Paigner, of South Carolina, and Representatives Haskell, Henderson, Williams and Shallenberg r.

A tragedy of a singular nature is reported from a suburb of Chicago, where the body of a bey that had been missing for nearly a month has been found at the bottom of a cistern at tached to his father's residence. As the cistern was recently searched without discovering the corpse, the detectives reason that the body was subsequently placed there by the lad's murderer. but suspicion seems to be divided between a or zy womin and a number of malinious neighbors, the latter being accused of an attempt at abduction.

Untrage-Greenbackers.

LITTLE ROCK. ARK., Jane 17 .- A white woman named Stevens, living one mile from Pine Bluff was outraged and afterwards murdered yesterday morning. The circumstances led to the arrest of Jno. Cerier and one Jack son, negroes, and G. A. Dalton and Robt. Connelly, whites. Connelly and Mrs. Stevens have

been living together. At last night's session the groenback State convention adopted a platform and nominated a State ticket with Wm. P. Parks, of Lafayette, for Governor.

From Australia. SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.-The steamer

City of Sydney from Sydney, via Honolulu, has arrived here bringing the following intelligence: MELBOURNE, May 18.—The exhibition is approaching completion. There are evident signs that the depression is passing away. The harvest, hight prices of wood and the prospect of unlimited exportation of frezen meat, assist in promoting prosperity. The Irish relief fund has been closed with a total of £31,674.

Governor Seymour.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- An evening paper publishes the following dispatch from Cincinnati: The Commercial's Syracuse special says that Governor Seymour has decided to accept the nomination for the Presidency if tendered, and concludes by saying: "That Govergor Seyseems certain."

Exposure of a Conspiracy.

PARIS, June 17 .- The Figure priots an exposure of an alleged legitimist conspiracy. It is said the Count de Chambord, the Bourbon adhesion of influential republicans.

Anniversary.

WATERTOWN, CONN., Jane 17 .- Watertown | dent of the First National Bark of Brattleboro'. to day celebrated its one hundredth anniversary. I Vt., has absonded.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17, 1880. The prevailing opinion about the Garfield demonstration last night is that while the crowd was undoubtedly large it contained a fair propertion of democrats and was the mest lacking in enthusiasm of any political crowd ever assembled here before. The best speech made was that of a New Orleans man named Sheridan. Mr. Robeson forced himself upon the list of speakers. He was not wanted, as the republicans think they have already as heavy a load as they can well carry without the addition of the Scor and other numerous crookednesses which attach themselves to the ex Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Poigner, of South Carolina, another one of the speakers, had been drinking too deeply of other than Pierian springs to be heard any distance off, but it is understood that be said his State was good for the republican ticket if the kuklux and white leaguers didn't kill all the negroes bef. re the election and cheat them out of their votes afterwards. The members of the Army of the Cumberland now in the city istend giving Mr. Garfield a banquet at the Riggs House to night, at which scats will be provided for one hundred.

Strange to say, even here in Washington there are still people who profess to believe in the organization. One of them-Mr. J. G. Mills, of Goshen, N. Y., a preminent man among his party-informed a gentleman this morning that Representative Jones, of Texas, was sure his State would go for the greenback ticket for President, and that he (Mills) was sure California and Maine, and probably West Virginia would go the same way; that this would throw the election into the House, where Mr. De La Martyr would have the deciding vote, and that he would make the best terms he could with either party. So it seems the reacjusters of Virginia are not the only people who are look-

og out for good bargains in a political way. Fifteen of the twenty two delegates Virginia will have in the national democratic convention are already here. The rest will arrive this evening, and the whole paty will start for Cincinnati to right or to morrow. Among these here are Messrs. Terry, Barbour, Daniel, Payne, Johnston, Royal, and Minor. Of these, the three latter are outspoken Field men. The others are is a happy "came of misd, and ready to take the man they shall find to be the strongest. J. W. Gillett. of Accomac, who was appointed a delegate will not go, and his place in the delegation will be supplied by Thomas Jones, of Richmond county. The members of the delegation are now holding a conference at the National Hotel. It is probable they will select Major Daniel as chairman. From what can be gathered about the sentiment of the delegation it is believed that if a poll of them were taken a mejority would be found in favor of Bayard as first choice. The delegation will be sceempanied to Cincinnati by quite a large party of other Virginians, among them Major Henry Heaton, of Loudeun county, who go as interested spectators,

The Capitol in and about which so much retive life was apparent yesterday presented a dead and deserted appearance to-day. Quite a number of congressmen still remain in the city, but only a few of them were at the Capitol, Oa the Senate side the only member I saw to-day was Mr. Butler, who was attending to some private business in his committee room and getting roady to start for Cincinnati. Oa the floor of the House were two members, Mesers. Hurd of Ohio and Reagan of Texas, each surrounded by two or three city friends, talking about Cincinnati. Even the room of the democratic national executive committee usually so lively was dull and quiet, three elerke chly being at work there.

The national republican (xccative committee will meet in New York the latter part of next after the Cincinnati nomination shall have been made, for the purpess of arranging their plan of the campaign, and of determining, among other things, whether they shall waste any ammunition of any sort in what they must know will prove a fruitless effort to carry any one of the Southern States. Mr. Gorham, who was bounced from his position on scoretary of the republican national executive committee for boling the republicin ticket at the last election in California, is still here, but will start for that State to morrow, and try to win back the favor of the republicins by writing and speaking for Garfield. He says that Garfield is certainly as strong in California as Field, for whereas the former has made speeches in favor of the Chiceso the latter has rendered desisions in their favor. Blaine, after spending a mooth at the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia, for which he starts at an early day, will eater heartily, s) he says, into the campaign and make speeches for Mr. Garfield in various parts of the North.

Intelligence was received at the Treasury to day of the arrest at Memphis, Tenn., of Chas. G. Deguillfeldt and wife for manufactoring counterfeit money. Six lots of moulds were found in their possession.

The receipts at the Tressury to day from customs were \$707,143; for internal revenue, 527,696. The national bank notes received for redemption to day, amounted to \$290,000. A new postoffice was established at Pegram, Surry county, Virginia to day, and Louis

Washer, ic. appointed postmaster. VIRGINIA NEWS.

The army worm has done great damage to the growing corn crop, especially in some parts of the Valley.

Sonator Hampton, with his daughter, Miss Daisy, will spend the summer at a Virginia watering placs.

The population of Lynchburg, by the new census is about 16,500. It was expected to reach 20,000. The Warrenton Solid South has entered up-

on its fourth volume, with every prospect of continued prosperity. Judge Barton, of Fredericksburg, will hold a special term of the Green Circuit Court, com-

mercing on the 23th of this month. There are nineteen inmates of the Warrenton alms house—five white men, five white women, three white chi'dren, two colored men and four

colored women. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Col. Smith and the gentleman who acted as his scound in the late duel-Mr. Bernard P. Green. Dispatches have also been sent to different portions of the country, ancouncing that these warrants are out.

The Warrenton Solid South suggests that the way to obviate the difficulty in obtaining harvest hands and to induce the settlement of permanent he'p will be to grant them the uso of necessary land for garden and a small crop. and labor will then be always at hand and controlable.

At the closing exercises at Roanoke College yesterday the degree of A. M. was conferred upon Rev. J. L. Buck, C. W. Gleaves, M. D., L. C. Harsbrough and Haden Penn, all of Virginia. The degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. Dr. M. Gilbert, A. M., of Wicchester, and the medal in mathematics was awarded to D. P. T. Crickenberger, of Virginia.

The R'chmond Whig says: "The condition of Mr. Wm. C. Elam, the editor in chief of these columns, is improving daily, and it is thought he will not be long detained from his accustomed labors. The injuries he has re-

Absconded.

BRATTLEBORO', VT, June 17 .- The presi-

Borrowing Neighbors.

"Did I ever live next to a berrowing neighbor?" I had that pleasure one; and am not and how I defended myself.

A new family had moved into our neighbor hood in a small country village, and the first notice we had of their existeres was in the shape of a small tow headed boy with a tracup and a pitcher.

"Mother wants to borrow a drawing of tea and a pitcher of milk." That was the begin-ning, but alas! not the end. There was some thing less than a dezen children, and they put in their solid time to running about the neighberhood from house to house collecting supplies. This was not from necessity, for they were in as good circumstances as their neighbors, but apparently from sheer force of habit. They borrowed molasses, and thread, and black proper and shoo blacking, and clothes lines, and John ny's Sucday suit to get their Johany's picture taken, and my black shawl to wear to a functal and the good man's fine shirt for the other good man to wear because he had to 'go on jury' and hisen wesn't ironed; not cf us only but of 'all the region roundabeut.' And finally as I am a sinner! they borrowed a house-moved into it without the owner's consent, and the biessed laws of Michigan could not route them short of a six month's legal process. Well! I stood this sort of thing for four

weeks and then made up my mind to break it up or move out of town. I had by that time become sufficiently familiar with their circuit so that I could guess pretty well what they would be after next and about when to expect them. I resolved on a counter irritant. So next dinper time I sent Johnny with a plate and a pitcher and a teacup with instructions to ask for a plate of butter, a teacup of molasses and two tablespoonfuls of singer. Poor child he opened his honest little eyes, and locked at me in a way that made me feel terribly small when he asked, "Are we poor, mother?" But I per perseversed, and at tea time sent Susy to borrow a loaf of bread and the chopping knife (I knew they had none!) Next morning I sent for a cup of raisins and two sewing machine needles. By this time my sixteen year old Jim took in the situation, and half bursting with fun, went himself to borrow a rake, a curry comb, and a wheelbarrow. And so for ten days I never let a meal pass that I did not ask them for something. I very seldem got what I asked for. All the better; I did not have to return it. By that time the terrowing nuisance was quite pere ptibly abated. So then I ch eked up until it began again. Then I began. berrowed their clothes horse, and their dishes, the children's shoes, and the good man's Sun-day coat, to cut a pattern by! I borrowed the almanae, tried to borrow writing paper; got the saissors and forgot to return them; and early Menday merning, before they got started out, I sent to them for blueing, soap and starch. I got neither one of the three, but of course, steer sending for them, they would not send to me for the same articles on the same day.

After that for a whole week there was peace. on Sucday morning there were faint signs of a one behind it, passed between two men, and renewal of hostilities in the shape of a modest request for the loan of three five cent pieces to get his money changed list night! True to my policy I had my revenue before I slept. Just before evening service I sent a politic note to Mr. ——, cur neighbor, and 'would he be so kind as to lend me his Cheral harm last. Confirm mean the state of the first bullet entered his left arm; the second gave him a scalp wound; the third hit him in the foot; the fourth buried itself in his shoulder; the fifth entered his right leg. While he was being carried to the rest the kind as to lend me his Cheral hymn book fer the evening, as mind had been mislaid' (I knew he sang in the choir, and was extravagantly vain of his voice, and the choir was short of

SHEPHERD LIFE IN CALIFORNIA. - The life of a shepherd-or sheep herder, in the ver-'shearing" and "dipping"-tho shepherd lives as solitary a life as that of any early Christian herait in the wilds of Sinni or the Nubian desert. He is relegated to the company of his sheep and his dog-if he has one, for some sheep owners will not permit the use of dogs. They are his only associates of the animal world as the days and weeks speed on. Occe a week. perhaps the man who carries the rations around to the various camps may chat with him for a minute or two, if he has time; but more fre quently will not see him at all, leaving the 'grub" at the camp, while the shepherd may

be two or three miles away with his band. Once in a while, too, the 'boss," or majordemo, may ride round-generally when he is east expected-to catch him napping, to give him orders about changing his feed, or to look into the condition of the flock, as the case may But apart from these essasties, the shep herd is, so far as human intercourse is concerned, as completely alone as if he were in solitary confidement in a penitentiary. The nearer the man appreaches the brute in nature the better fitted is he for this business; and perhats the best shepherds of all are Mexicans or native Californians. The home of a Californian shepherd is a cabie, sometimes made of rough boards, sometimes of redwood "shakes," about twelve feet by eight, supplied in regions where wood is plentiful with a rade stone fire place, or a small sheet iron cocking stove.

Sometimes merely a tent is provided, and the herder does his cooking as he can, outside. During the summer this latter class of domicile s not unpleasant, that is, if it can be pitched under the shade of a trea; but woo to the luck-less horder who is compelled to tent upon the bare California plains benerth a nearly vertical aun! His cabin is provided with a small table,

a stool or two, some shelver on the wall, and a bunk made of deal borrds attached to one of the wells; and if he is in luck, or her a "boss" who has a little respect for his help-which the

"bosses" rarely have -a stove or fire place.

The fivor of the cabin is usually literally a "ground f por," "tough instanc of shepherds" nuts being built with plank flooring are getting more common in the crie of recent erections. His cooking utensils consist of a coffee pot, baking pan, frying pan and goblet; his dishes are usually limited to a tin plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon. The rations of a shepherd consist of a sack of flour, a bag of bone, a sack of potatoes, some coffee, tes, sugar, salt etc. with either the privilege of killing a sheep when out of meat, or the allowance of a quarter of mutton killed at the hard and her the the home ranch, and "packed" round by the 'packer' -as the man who brings round rations to the camps is called-once a week.

The Mississippi.

New York, June 17 .- A special dispatch to the Times from Prairie du Chien, Wis., says: The Mississippi is still rising rapidly. All the lower part of this city is submerged and the residents are moving out or get ing into the 2ad stories of their houses. Dispatches say the river is still rising at St. Paul and consequently at least four feet more of rise is expected here, which will caus; an immense loss. The track of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road is under water for 25 miles west of this city, No trains can arrive or depart for several days.

ENTOMBED ALIVE. - Yesterday evening Wiliiam Carrol, an old individual hailing from North Carolina, while very drunk laid down by the side of a ferce near Kiba Park and slept the elsep of the exhausted. It happened that the old man was resting near the play ground of the boys in that vicinity and they flocked around ceived, though necessarily painful, will neither him, but he was much too sleepy to be awakenprotender, is privy to the plot, and that large disfigure him in any way, nor cause him any ed by their noise. They then went to work and sums of money have been collected to buy the lasting inconvenience." piled rocks on him, and after covering himliterally burying him alive-they stood off at a distance to watch the awakening. A policeman saw the moving body of rocks and rescued the old man, who, upon waking, asked, "What county am I in?" "Rockbridge," replied the efficer of the law, -Richmond State. Close Cal's.

At the battle of Peach Orchard, whon McClellan was making his change of base, a liable to forget it. I want to tell every woman Michig. n infantryman fell to the ground as if in America (who does not borrow) how I fared shot store dead, and was left lying in a heap as the regiment changed position. The ball which hit I im first struck the barrel of his gun, glaceed and strued a button off his coat, tore the wate's out of his vest pocket, and then struck the man just over the heart, and was stopped there by a song book in his shirt pocket. He was ucconscious for three quarters of an hour, and it was a full month before the black

and blue spot disappea ed, At Pittsourg Landing a member of the 12th Michiganlufantry stooped down to give awound ed man a drink from his canteen. While in this act, a bullet aimed at his breast struck the casteer, turned sside, passed through the body of a man and buried itself in the leg of a horse, The captern was split open, and dropped to the ground in halves.

At the second battle of Bull Run, as a New

York infantryman was passing his plug of tobacco to a comrade a bullet struck the plug and

glanced off and buried itself in a knapsack. The tob:cco was rolled up like a ball of shavings, and carried a hundred feet away. Directly in line of the ball was the head of a lieutenant, and had not the bullet been defl cied he would officially have received it. As it was he had both eyes filled with tobacco dust and had to be

led to the rear. At Brandy station one of Custer's troopers had lis left stirrup strap cut away by a grapeshot, which passed between his leg and the horse, blistering his skin as if a red-hot iron had been used. He dismounted to ascertain the nature of his ir jury, and as he bent over, a bullet knocked his bat off and killed his horse. In the same fight was a trooper who had suffer ed several days with a tootbache. In a hand-to hand fight he received a pistol ball in the right check. It knecked out his aching double tooth, and passed out at the left hand corner of his mouth, taking part of an upper tooth along. The joy of being rid of the toothsche was so great that the trooper could not be made to go to the rear to have his wound dressed.

An object, no matter how trifling, will turn a bullet from its true course. This was shown one day at the remount camp in Pleasant Valley. They had a "bull-pen" there in which about five hundred bounty jumpers and other hard cases were under guard. Once in a while one of these men would make a break for lib. erty. Every sentinel in position would open fire, and it did not matter in the least if the man ran toward the crowded camp. On this occasion a prisence made for the eimp, and as many as s x shots were fired at him without effect. One of the bullets entered the tent of a captain in the Twelfth Pennsylvania Cavalry. He was lying down, and the course of the bullet would have buried it in his chest. Fortunately for him the candle by which he was reading sat on a stand between him and where the bullet entered This was struck and cut square in two, and the lighted end dropped to the floor without being snufled out. The ball was deflected, and buried itself in the pillow under the officer's head. neither had coassion to berrow ner lend. But passed out of that and through his tent, entered

brought up against a camp kettle. There is in Detroit to-day a man who was wounded five times in less than ton minutes at leg. While he was being carried to the rear the first two men who took him were killed. While his wounds were being dressed an exploding shell almost buried him under an avalanche of dirt. In being removed further to the rear a runaway ambniance horse carried him half a mile and dumped him out, and yet to-day he is seemingly hale and hearty and walks without a

A STRANGE INCIDENT .- A few days ago, nacular-in California, is no sinceure. During whilst riding in the mountain, Mr. Fogg's at the greater part of the year-in feet, at all tention was called to a certain spot by a pecutimes except "lambing," and when engaged at liar sound, caused by some animal in distress. the home range, at the memortous crocks of Mr. Fogg. upon examination, found a black snake had secured in its coil a young rabbit, and was attempting to prepare for its dinner the lit-tle creature, after the mode of procedure the snake always follows. After a little while his attention was called to another spot by the approach of the mother rabbit, who, bristled and roady for the fight, attacked the snake until he was put to flight, and released her young. Like a great general the old rabbit followed close upon the enemy, biting the snake until he secured himself by crawling into his den in the hollow of a tree.—Blue Ridge Echo.

The Case of Mr. Bradlaugh.

LONDON, June 17 .- The report of the Committee of the House of Commons in the case of Mr. Bredlaugh states that there is no precedent whatever for the refusal of the House to allow a member to take the parliamentary oath. The Committee hold that the mere compliance of Mr. Bradlaugh with the form whom the oath is taken would not be a taking of the oath and that the House can and ought to prevent him from going through such form. Therefore the Committee advise that he be allowed to affirm.

CHURCH TROUBLE. - The difficulty between the Rav's. J. I. Miller and J. B. Haskell of the Lutheran Church in Staunton, which it was supposed had been finally settled by the action of the Virginia Synod, bas resulted in the withdrawal of Rev. J. B. Haskell and a majority of the congregation of the Central Evangelical Lutheran Church of Staunton from the Synod of Virginia. The minority who adhere to the Synod have taken possession of the church. It is supposed that it will become necessary for the courts to decide as to the ownership of the chuich property.

BIRDS AND INSECTS. -The Shenandoah Herald says: "As destructive insects make their appearance in many sections of the country, we are forcibly reminded of the importance of protecting birds. When there are plenty of birds, the irsects seldom do much damage. Our laws, protecting birds, which have been in force for several years, have proved beneficial. The number of birds have greatly increased in this neighborhood, and we have had no serious complaint about the ravages of insects. The farmers have no better friends than the birds, and every effort should be made to protect them. More stringent laws would be beneficial."

Fitz John Porter.

BURLINGTON. VT., June 17.-At the annual meeting of the 5th army corps yesterday resolutions were unanimously adopted asking Congress to consider the matter of Gen. Fitz John Porter without any bias and purely as a matter of justice. The memorial to Congress asking that its action and judgment upon the report in Gen. Porter's case may be freed from all political bias and considerations, &c., formed part of the proceedings.

Fatal Aftray.

New York, June 17 .- A German farmer named Hugo Fischer and his hired man were found dead in the house of the former, near Danelle, N. J., yes.erday. It is supposed they quarreled and then infleted fatal wounds on each other with pistole.

The refined style, so as not to shock people's nerves, was invented by the boudoir journalist, Adolphus de Creme. He thus writes of a recent event: "A Missouri man has, we regret to record, coaxed a boy to use sulphuric acid, and a crowd, we rejoice to promulgate, coaxed the man to play pendulum from the limb of a shady

The conversation turns on a gay, pretty, and worldly little widow. Some one expresses surrise that she doesn't marry. "Oh!" said Countess de B.... "she can find husbands enough." "Wel'." But, unfortunately, they belong to somebody else." The Berlin Conference.

London, June 17 .- A Berlin disputch to the Standard says: Austria favors the summoning of Greek and Turkish representatives to the conference after the first votes are taken. The Blue book of Eastern Correspondence just issued contains a dispatch dated April 30, from Earl Granville, the British Foreign Secretary to Minister Layard at Constantinople, which recounts his interview with Musurius Pesha, the Turkish Minister to England. Speaking of the non execution of the treaty of Berlin he says he made Musurius Pacha understand that although the government abstained from all menace, yet it would literally adhere to the notifications of the course it was about to take, London, June 17 .- A Paris dispatch to the

Times says: "Private information from Const-naigo, le is to the effect that one of the chief members of the Turkish Cabinel, unofficially conversing with a member of the diplomatic body respecting the new Berlin conference, said he hoped that the lesson of Montenegro would benefit the European plenipotentiaries, and that they would not expose themselves to encountering on the part of the Museulman populations an invincible resistance by decisions conformable neither to law nor equity.

The Greek Boundary.

LONDON, June 17 .- A Berlin dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says: In the conference yesterday Count Do St. Valdier, French Ambass sador to Germany, pointed out the necessity of drawing a deficite boundary, including not only the whole valley of the Salambria river on the eastern coast, but a considerable portion of the Kalamas Valley on the western coast, not omitting Janina.

Fatally Shot

Chicago, June 17.—A special to the Times rom Cedar Rapids, Iowa, says that All Ritter. berg a desperate character, while druck in a lower town saloon, there, yesterday, was fatally shot by Michael Colman, whom Rittenberg assaulted with a chair. The ball passed through the latter's throat near the jugular vein. The assiult, it is said, was entirely unprovoked. Colman surrendered, and is now in jail.

Fire.

AUBURN, N. Y., June 17 .- The brick store house and west wing of the Ceborne Heuse, owned by Mayor Osborne, were burned this morning. The loss is \$8.00; insured. A falling wall killed Lewis Chadderdon, a firemen, and injured five others. and injured five others.

Hyacinthe. London, Jane 17 .- Pere Llyaciathe yester dry delivered at Willia' reoms the first of h

course of four lectures in French on "Positive Christiacity, Appointment. Washington, June 17.—The President to sy appointed ex-Governor John T. Hartrantt

Collector of Customs for Philadelphie. Advice of an old nurse. - The baby would be always bright and cheerful if an occasional desa

of Dr. Buli's Baby Syrup were administered. Brown's Household Panacea

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COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, June 17, 1880 .- There is but little doing on 'Change, and the receipts barely warrant quotations. Flour is dull at the decline noted yesterday. Wheat is in light re-caint, and small lots sold at 115 for new, and 119 and 120 for old. Corn is scarce and wanted at 58. Nothing doing in Rye or Oats. But little country produce is coming in-

QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET, June 16 .-Offerings of 301 head of Cattle, 231 of which sold at 3:54c per 1b, a few fancy St. Louis Cattle bringing the outside price; no Virginia or Maryland Cattle selling above 51c; most sales from dia5c; best on sale 51a51c; fair to good 41a5c; medium 4:41c; ordinary 3:31c. Et) Sheep and Lambs sold at 3jadic for old Sheep, and 5:60 per lb for Lambs.

BALTIMORE, June 16 .- Virginia 61 old 20, do deferred 68; do consols 508; do 2d series 224; past due coupons 93; new 10.40s 411; 10.40 coup 973 bid to-day. Cotton quiet; middling 11gal2. Flour lower and dull; Howard street and Wettern Super 2 75a\$3 £0; do Extra 3 75a\$5; do Family 5 25a\$6; City Mills Super 2 50a\$3 50; do Extra 3 75a\$5; do Family 5 25a\$6; do Rio brands 6a\$6 25; Patapseo Family \$7 10. Wheat Super 2 50a\$4 and brands 6a\$6 25; Patapseo Family \$7 10. -Southern steady, under light receipts; Western easier, but firm; Sch bern red 120125; do amber nominally 125123; No 1 Mirryland nominal; No 2 Western winter red spot 123; June 1278a1523; July 1128; 1127; August 1091a1031. Corn—Southern higner; Western active and strong; Southern white 58; do yellow 55; Western mixed spot and June 508 1502; July 492a50; August 592a501; steamer 48. Oats easier; Southern nominally 42:43; Western white 40:41; do mixed 39:40; Penns 40a41. Rye quiet at 92. Hay unchanged. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes ordinary to prime 127 al51. Sugar firm; A soft 6: Whiskey quiet at 1 11a

New York, June 17.—Stocks dull. Money 3x32. Flour dull. Wheat dull. Corn quiet.

MARRIED.

In Washington, on Wednesday, June 16th, at the parson go of the Presbyterian Church, by Rev. S. F. Bittinger, Mr. WILLIAM F. JOHNSON, Jr., of this city, and Miss HAR-VIE H. NELSON, of Fincastle, Va.

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